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This is the year 7,910.341, according

It costs two dollars for three mit es use of the telephone wire between ondon and Paris.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL's estate will be inherited by his brother, John

state of Washington was large enough to hold twenty-eight people, who utilzed it as a dining-room.

ngly rare on the Pacific coast. A genue thunder storm has visited California

sount, fifteen times a seigneur and three times a margrave, besides being the king of Prussia and emperor of Ger-

postal service in Boston in 1837, is still clerk in the post office in that city, in which he has seen ten postmasters come and go, and is now serving under the eleventh.

the Boston & Albany railroad, has ridden more than two million miles while on duty during the forty-seven years he has been in the service of the road. He still conducts a train between Pittsfield and North Adams, as he has done

wheat cake now prevalent.

THE second of the three competitive ests of armor plate made in the nited States took place a few days Washington, and demonstrated in the pinion of Secretary Tracy and experts hat this country can produce better irmor for vessels than can be produced

Socialism is rapidly spreading in Germany. The number of socialists who voted at the elections in 1871 was 101,927; in 1874, 321,670; in 1875, 493, 447; in 1878, 437,158; in 1881, 311,961. At this period Prince Bismarck caused the inti-socialist laws to be passed. In

1884 the socialist vote was 519,990; in 1887, 763,128, and in 1890, 1,341,587.

THE women of California have installed the widow of John C. Free-mont, the famous Pathfinder, in a pretty little home in the heart of an

JAPAN has been visited by a terrible

also the alumnus who has been graduated the greatest number of years from an American college. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1813. and he celebrated his 100th birthday. He is a finely preserved old gentleman and reads, writes and gets about like a man of 50. His father, Nahum Parker. was a soldier in the revolutionary war and afterward United States senator from New Hampshire, and for twenty were killed at the battle of Lexington.

THE government library building at Washington is to be of New Hampshire granite and the stone for one story of the building was recently shipped from the quarry. It will require two and a half years more to get out the stone for

THEODORE TILTON still makes bi

In twenty years there has been no unterfeiting of American postage

'arnell, who has left this country for THE trunk of one tree in the new

THENDER and lightning are exceed-

KAISER WILHELM is eighteen times uke, twice a grand duke, ten times a

PROF. KEELER, of the Allegheny observatory, estimates that the sun will warm and light the world for ten million years. This should arrest the pan-icky feeling entertained by some per-

From water, sugar, a certain kind of ineral salts and a free acid an artiicial honey may be made that can be sed with good effect now and then in elieving the tired maple molasses of mmerce from its monotonous attendon the sad and spiritless buck-

stange grove in Los Angeles, as an exn of their love and gratitude to he man who did so much preliminary work toward the building up of the magnificent commonwealth of Cali-

THE average number of American ingland, which comes nearest to us, ues only about 4,000 to 5,000 a year, and its system is very much more ax than ours. Patents are issued in England without any conditions as novelty or merit, and not two appli-Prussia the number granted annually less than 100; in Belgium 1,500 to

midget from Holland, 24 years of age, who calls himself "Prince Mig-non," is exhibiting in Berlin. This little chap, who is exactly two feet high, is a perfectly formed human being, and his performances as an acrobat are really wonderful. He can sing pretty well, makes his little speeches in a clear an I ringing voice, and, dressed as n admiral or in evening dress, proves

ive of modern times. The point of central convulsion seems to have been some one hundred miles west of Yokoama. The bed of a river was raised six feet and nearly two hundred miles of embankment were ruined. Newly ormed geysers spouted mud for hours. lake six hundred yards long was ormed at the foot of a mountain, and umerous yawning fissures opened at be feet of terrified men and women in the cities, while their residences were umbling about their heads. About 4,000

people were killed and many injured. THE oldest college graduate in America, so far as known, is Amos Andrew Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H. He is

extreme measures in order to convince oreign powers that it is in earnest in its efforts to protect foreigners A decree has been issued making the print-ing and publishing of anti-foreign placards a capital offense, and those already under arrest are to be beheaded as a warning to others. In the ordi-nary course of events their execution might be delayed two months, but the government will not suffer the law's delay, small though it may be, to interity. Whether western pations will be pleased by an exhibition of zeal which outrages their principles of justice remains to be seen.

from the jail at Many, La., and lynched

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. For the month of October the imports during a quarrel.

of gold were \$16,897,948 and the exports | Gus Sunnexus and Frank Garrett sine month of October were valued at Lorenzo ferez, a Mexican, was hanged at Midland, Tex.

of the government. Imports for the same period were worth 866 793 200

GEN. KIMBALL, of the life saving serv. GEN KIMBALL of the life saving sere gatchic and its consorts, the Goodale ice shows in his annual report that during the past year the total value of geon point.

Property saved was \$5,783,950; total

The millionaire banker of Kansa value of property lost, \$1,356,845; total city, Mo., David T. Beals, whose 2-number of persons saved, 3,441; total number lost, 50. The cost of the service ooo to the kidnapers for the return of

was \$940,201. THE president has appointed William K. Sullivan, a Chicago newspaper man, United States cound at Bermuda.

O., being half of the business portion of the town, were burned.

830 was 12.6.

THE business failures in the United the preceding week and 249 for the cor- O., causing the death of seven persons

responding week last year.

Is his annual report W. P. Hepburn, sedicitor of the treasury, states that a farmer, and his wife, living near ments. The whole number of suits brought during the year was 5.814, of which 2,754 were decided in favor of the United States. The whole amount collected from all sources was \$797,575.

condition of trade was reported, with the exports increasing and the imports

Hawaii has been negotiated.

It was shown in the third annual reit was shown in the third annual re-port on the "statistics of railways in the United States" that at the end of the fiscal year the railway rails in stroved. the fiscal year the railway mileage in the United States was 169,537 miles. The number of railway corporations was 1.777. The total number of men total capitalization of railway proper-tr, 89,894,483,499. The total number of

persons reported killed during the year was 6.29 and the total number reported injured was 29,054.

The secretary of the interior in his annual report shows that the number inique, Paris of agricultural patents, which includes Ox the Orel which, allowing 160 acres to each pat- killing twenty-three persons and nt, would embrace an aggregate of wounding ten 18,297,690 neres. Over 27,000 Indians A cincut. An have become citizens of the United burg to the governors of the various states, and the total Indian population provinces notifying them to forbid was reported as 220,48%, exclusive of Jews to buy corn.
natives of Alaska- Abvices from I

### THE EAST.

The returns for October showed that laged and burned mission stations and massacred over 109 Christians.

The Farmers' and Miners' Deposit be a failure, and the demand for Amer-

ired permanently from Wall street. Is Allegheny county, Pa., a tornado proofed hundreds of houses, and many the mountains were homeless.

etts the official vote for governor was: Russell (dem.), 107,982; Allen (rep.), an indifference and in some instances 191,515; Kimball (pro.), 8,968; Robin-antagonism to the Columbian world's son (socialist), 1,492; Winn (people's fair, FLAMES destroyed eight business

A FIRE destroyed the Second Avenue Passenger Railway Company's ear barn at Pittsburgh, Pa., with contents, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The banking firm of Field, Lindley, work in Mexico were drowned. THE banking firm of Field, Lindley,

Wiechers & Co., of New York, failed for about \$1,000,000. The head of the firm is the son of Cyrus W. Field.

At the recent election in New York the official vote for governor was: Flower (dem.), 582,894; Fassett (rep. WILLIAM and John Graham and William Roberts were drowned near Erie,

Pa., by the capsizing of a boat. At Raleigh, N. C., falling limbs of trees struck two boys, Charles Stone

A rew miles west of Colbert Station, age to buildings, occupied mostly by poor settlers. Ir was said that John Powers.

laboring man of Sheridan township, Mich., was afflicted with a malignant type of genuine leprosy. THE Salton lake that appeared on the Colorado desert in Colorado some time ago was capidly disappearing.
By a lamislide on the Northern Pacific road near Canton, Wash., two

workmen were killed and six fatally coffee pot containing \$670 in gold eining in a creek near St. Jo-

seph. Mo.
The First national bank of Wilmington, N. C., closed its doors, THE Dressed Beef and Packing Company's plant at Dallas, Tex. was burned, causing a loss of \$200,000; in-

surance, \$51,000. Gov. A. P. Hovey's funeral took place at Mount Vernon, Ind., his successor, and France. Gov. Chase, delivering the sermon. Ar Peru, Ind., "Uncle Jimmy" Kooutz elebrated the 107th anniversary of his He has been blind for the past

twenty years. AFTER an absence of twelve years Charles M. Spangler returned to his wife at Hillsboro, Ill., and found that she had been married again. He left on the next train.

A TORNADO nearly swept the the vil- the 30th. lage of Jefferson, Md. out of existence. In Chicago William Smith was under arrest on the charge of burning off the hands of his 9-year-old daughter.

A mon took George Moxy (colored)

him for assaulting a 13-year-old white Ax engine boiler exploded near Akron, O., and Engineer John Brown McKinley tariff law was begun in the and Fireman George Parker were

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

In session in Chicago the world's fair directory figured the expenses of the exposition at \$21,000,000. Nicholas Stark and his brother Leonard were fatally stabled at a German dance in Cedar Rapids. Ia., were hanged at Mansfield, La., for the

the child. Tex business places at Rock Creek

THE exchanges at the leading clear-ing houses in the United States during and Italian workmen at Yorkville, O. Duning a fight between train hands the week ender on the 27th aggregated three of the latter were fatally wounded. 51,007,423,632, against S1,233,034,786 the John Miller and Joseph Wolph, previous week. The decrease as com- neighbors, fought with an ax and a pared with the corresponding week of hatchet near Lima, O., and both would

Ox the Flint & Pere Marquette road States during the seven days ended on a passenger train crashed into the rear the 27th numbered 295, against 285 of the Lake Shore express at Toledo,

there remains on the docket of his Tranquility, O., of \$5,000, all the money office \$55,000,000 of uncollected judgethe old couple had saved for a number

sons in consequence of statements that being an excess of SML528 over the mitted suicide.

Old Sol is gradually withdrawing from previous year.

A GRAIN elevator and contents at Es-THEOGRAPH THE country a healthy canaba, Mich., were burned, causing a condition of trade was reported, with loss of \$250,000. The fiftieth anniversary of the or-

dination to the priesthood of Arch bishop Peter Richard Kenrick was celtrade between the United States and ebrated in St. Louis
Hawaii has been negotiated. In the Northwestern railway yards

Fire destroyed a large portion of the business part of Tracy, Minn.
THE death of George Wheaton Allen,
better known as "Land-Bill" Allen, aployed on the railways was 749,301; the original of the homestead act, octal capitalization of railway proper-carred in Columbus, O., aged 83.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

The three children belonging to an English family named Trump were Col. W suffocated in their home in Rue Dom-On the Orelgraise line in Russia a those for homesteads and preemptions, train was derailed on a bridge and four sened during the year was 1!4,300, cars were hurled into the river below,

> A CHICULAR was issued at St. Peterscitizens of the United burg to the governors of the various Abvices from Pekin confirm the re-port that armed bands had devastated a whole district in northern China, pil-

bank at Irwin, Pa., suspended. The ican corn would aggregate millions of In a bull-fighting arena at Guanajua-THE death of Mrs. Cyrus W. Field oc- to, Mex., several hundred assembled curred at her country home at Irving-ton-on-the Hudson, N.Y., aged 72 years Col. J. H. Frence, a Boston broker, twelve persons were crushed to death. OFF the English coast the British bark Georgetown, Capt. Scott, was wrecked and the captain's wife and six

A PROCLAMATION by President Peixpoor families on the eastern slope of otto, of Brazil, disclaims all dictatorial authority and summons congress to In France consular inquiries showed indifference and in some instances

members of the crew were drowned.

A LARGE force of rebels had a battle with the imperial troops near Ching blocks and the Congregational church King China, and the imperialist were at St. Albans, Vt. Loss, \$100,000. defeated with the loss of 700 killed and By the loss of the American brig Ta-

> LATER. The total grain movement for the first three months of the crop year in the spring wheat states of Minnesota and the two Dakotas shows receipts at the two terminal points-Duluth and Minneapolis - of 53,896,000 bushels. The figures are official for both cities, except for the last day of November. This is estimated at one-third of the entire crop of these states. Of this Duluth received 29,069,000 bushels and Minneapolis 24,830,000 bushels. There are now in store at the two cities 8,000, 000 bushels. This movement far ex-

and John Briggs, fatally wounding ceeds anything ever known in this ountry or elsewhere. An awful calamity occurred at Black-I. T., prairie fires destroyed great quantities of hay and did much dam-plosion from some unknown cause took place in the cellar of the Crown hotel, eausing the collapse of the hotel and two adjoining stores, and burying a large number of persons in the most of whom were burned to death in the fire which followed. Thirty-two

persons are believed to have lost their REV. FATHER PETER HAVERMANS, of Trov. N. Y., commemorated, on the 29th, the sixty-first anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood. He is the oldest priest in this country, having been born in Belgium in 1805, and entering the ministry in this country

twenty-five years later. THE St. Petersburg Novosti says that Caprivi's speech in the reichstag de-prives the hostile articles in the German Russophobe papers of all their im-portance. The visit of M. De Giers has had a valuable result in dispelling the clouds between Germany and Russia REV. JAMES FIELD SPAULDING, for

signed, on the 29th announced to his parishioners that he had become a conert to Romanism. THE fiftieth anniversary of the con secration to the episcopate of Peter Richard Kenrick, archbishop of St. Louis, was celebrated in that city on

twelve years rector of Christ church,

Cambridge, Mass., who recently re-

An effort is being made by friends of Dr. J. W. Hamilton to have the president reappoint him surgeon-gen-eral of the marine hospital service. THE strike of miners in the Pas-de-Calais district of France, involving 40, 000 men, is over. The men returned to ork on the 1st

THE suit to test the validity of the

On Thanksgiving Day a domestic, who gave her name as Lizzie Smith, kidnaped a 2 year-old son of Million-aire David T. Beals, of Kansas City. The incident caused great excitement in the city, and the police scoured the city, but with no favorable result. The day following the kidnaping, Mr. Beals the World's Columbian exposition inserted the following in the evening This is the result of the labors of the day following the kidnaping, Mr. Beals | the

page HAMMON. To Whom It May Concern: Return my child, receive \$5,000, and no questions asked:
D. T. Brats.

The remainder of the story is told in the following Kansas City dispatch:

nal who returned him to me has the money, and that's all there is about it."

Lizzie Smith was found and arrested allow

Gov. Francis has appointed the following gentlemen delegates at large from the state of Missouri to the Missouri river improvement convention, to be held at Kansas City, December 15

Col. W. F. Switzler, Columbia; Gov. S. H. Clayromb, Jopili; Hou. W. J. Stone, Nevada; Hen. Richard Dallon, Saverben; Hon. E. H. Nerten, Platte City; Maj. William Warner, Kansas City; Judge Theoderic Melbearmon, St. Charles; John. Wahl. St. Lonis; Nathua Cole, St. Louis; Thomas Sharkfelord, Glasgow, James Nelson, Beonville; Jos. R. Edwards, Jefferson City; D. C. Alben, Liberty, Willard P. Hall, St. Joseph Carl. Isane M. Mason, St. Leuis; Jerome Hall, St. Louis; H. C. Hanrstick, St. Louis; E. W. Gould, St. Leuis; Turner T. Lewis, St. Louis; Ferdinand Herold, St. Louis; Peter Courad, St. Leuis; Dr. J. P. Wagner, Arrow Reck, A. G. Norris, Rechepsut; Cel. James M. Roswell, Columbia; Geo. W. Vaughn, Glasgow, Gus. Lefwich, Mamif. George Robluson, Appleton township, St. Clair county; Judge Thomas J. Parties, St. Louis Col. W. F. Switzler, Columbia; Gov. S. H.

A sensational attempt was made at Carthage the other day by George his recently-divorced wife, to whom the custody of the child had been given. ons, who aided him. Flanigan drew forth a "persuader" after a general fight had been indulged in between Lawrence and Albert Frye, one of Joplin's mining kings, who is a brother of the divorced wife. By the timely arwoided and Lawrence was arrested.

The mother and child went to Joplin with Frye. grand officers and district lecturer of the masonic lodge of Missouri were in session at Sedalia, holding the first state lodge of instruction for the purpose of bringing about a more perfeet unanimity of work. Grand Maste B. H. Ingram welcomed the delegates, and the lodge was then given in charge of Grand Lecturer Allen McDowell, of

St. Lonis. Prominent fruit and vegetable growers from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas met at St. Louis recently and organized the Mississippi Valley Fruit and Vegetable Growers' associa tion. The object is to encourage the growth of these industries and secure better freight rates to the principal

markets. Beath of a Wealthy Reclus G M. Pike, the wealthiest man it Texas county, died at his home, eight niles west of Licking, aged about 60 years, of pneumonia. By energy and zeal he had amassed an immense fortune. His mode of living was somewhat unique for a man of wealth, he

living in seclusion among the hills of Roy, the 1-year-old child of J. L. Phelan, an engineer on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, fell upon a piece of glass at Sedalia, and the left eye was cut completely out.

The St. Louis Traffic commission have usked the St. Louis and Mexican lines for protection against the freight rate of 50c per 100 from New York to Mexico. Beath of Ex-Judge John McCue. Ex-Judge John McCne died at his home in Pike county. At the time of his death he was president of the Farm

It Hurts St. Louis' Trade

The St. Louis Baptist orphans' home nas been remodeled and enlarged, and the institution will now shelter more of the little unfortunates. A Babe Burned to Death.

The 7-months-old babe of Mrs. Joseph

ers' bank of Bowling Green.

that Hitchcock perjured himself when Fortune was burned to death in Kansas City. The mother was badly burned he took an oath to his alleged circulatrying to rescue it. Under the Anti-Trust Law Circuit Attorney Clover of St. Louis has instituted mandamus proceedings against sixty-six companies under the

ing its trip to Mexico. The members have been warmly received and royally J. C. Barber, formerly treasurer of McDonald county, has been sent to the penitentiary for two years for embez-

Received a Warm Welcom

The St. Louis Spanish club is enjoy-

anti-trust law.

THE GREATEST YET.

The World's Fair at Chicago Will be the Greatest Event of the Kind that Has Yet Occurred—The Result of the Delib-erations of the Committee on Awards— President Palmer Says Everything will be Ready on Time—Nearly Every Nation Will be Represented. WASHINGTON, Not. 20.-It will cost

about \$700,000 to make the awards at

committee on awards, which closed its session in this city Wednesday after-The report will be submitted to President Palmer in Chicago next week President Palmer of the board of control, is in a happy frame of mind and is confident that congress will make the additional appropriation of

The remainder of the story is told in the following Kansas City dispatch:

At 7 o'clock that evening a man of strange appearance presented himself at the front door of the Beals manasion. He wore a false face and a wig and was dressed very roughly. He said a wig and was dressed very roughly. He said a west to the door. The man said he was all sweat to the door. The man said he was all sweat to the door. The man said he was all sweat to the door. The man said he was all the possession: that they demanded \$30.001 in their possession: that they demanded \$30.001 in the thild to fit parents for the samount. Mr. Beals or the thild to fit parents for the samount. Mr. Beals do the child of the samount. Mr. Beals do the had plesked his honor that the delectives that he had pelsked his honor that the delectives that he had pelsked his honor that the delectives that he had pelsked his honor that the delectives of the child should not be arrested while engaged in the carrying out of his part of the control, and erdered them positively not to intert and erdered them positively not to intert for with his plans, and they dist not. At 18 to clock a ring at the bell brought Mr. Beals to the door. He saw his lest child in the arms of the ruffian who had bargained for the delivery of the child. Mr. Beals, who had drawn \$5.000 the had placed in the arms of the ruffian who had bargained for the delivery of the child in the arms of the ruffian who had bargained for the delivery of the recorryped to specific to the land placed in the arms of the ruffian who had bargained for the same time that he was being returned to his maked man placed in the arms of the ruffian who had been provided to specific the story of the recorryped to specific to the child. Mrs. Beals was too overlyped to specific the story of the recorryped to specific to the child of the story of the recorryped to specific the child of the story of the recorryped to specific the child of the story of the recorryped to specific the provided to specific the child of the st

opening. They are now so far comexisted upon this point has been long these buildings could be completed by

This exposition is being taid out on a score much more elaborate than that of 1889 in Paris. We may not be able to excel the French in delicate work-manship and details, as in that respect they have no superiors in the world, but generally speaking the Chicago ex-position will be far ahead of theirs. The French exposition covered only 200 acres, while this will consist of 600 acres, and over 150 of them under cover. Nearly every nation on the globe will be represented."

One may get a notion of the sunder of pennies lost from the history of the oid half cents. Of these, \$90,000 were lissued a few years ago. Where are they now? A few are in the cabinets of coin collectors. None have been returned to the mint for recoinage or are held by the treasury. Nobody sees them in circulation. All of them except some hundreds sared out by curio hunters have absolutely disappeared. Of the old copper pennies, 19,000,000 extil remain unaccounted for save that conce in a long while one sees a specimen. There are more than 3,000,000 bronze two-cent pieces somewhere out of 4,500,000 of them that the governals or entered the journalistic arena, runnels of entered the journalistic arena, runnels of pennies lost from the history of the old half cents. Of these, \$90,000 of them that the governal took now he appeared look now he appeared to the anappeared to the adversarial that and on the market of the number of the story of the old half cents. Of these, \$90,000 were lissued a few years ago. Where are they now? A few are in the cabinets of evity conspicuous he put up at a second-rate hotel where he was unknown. For some purpose he handed to the clerk at the desk a brand-new fifty-cent note. It was an issue just out, with Gen. Spinner's portrait on it, the likeness having been substituted for a picture of Justice with her scales, which the forgers had imitated very successfully.

The clerk looked at the note with evident suspicion, and handed it back. "I never saw anything like that before," he said. also entered the journalistic arena, running the Rhode Islander. He married pieces, nearly 2,000,000 are yet outstandthe Ohio State Journal and the Cincinnati Gazette for a number of years. Having the "homestead" idea, that of who would guarantee to settle on it in the west, he spent \$60,000 introducing his plans. In 1865 the great bill was passed in congress, but Allen never took any lands. He moved to Sharon

township, this county, and began farming. Shortly afterwards his wife Sickness came on the old benefactor, and little by little his property passed out of his possession, being sold for taxes, leaving him at last penniless and elpless in his advanced years. A weeks ago he was admitted to the Franklin county infirmary, where every attention has been given him and subscriptions were raised all over the country to assist him. Ere the assistance of his friends could be appreciated, death relieved the old man of his troubles. His body is in charge of the superintendent of the infirmary, who will hold it until Wednesday, giving the friends an opportunity to bury him. A monument fund is al-

THE WORK OF FIENDS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 30.-The south-bound passenger train with 200 assengers aboard was wrecked, a Saturday night, on the South Carolina railroad. One man, the fireman, named Parks, was buried under the tender and crushed to death. Baggagemaster Anderson, Express Messenger Pierson

The train was made up of four oaches, a Pullman and a baggage-ear. All were thrown down a 30-foot em bankment into a swamp, and all ex-There were upwards of 200 passengers alties is regarded as miraculous.

An Omaha Editor to Receive an Unwel-

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 29.-When Editor

Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, returns from Washington, where he went with the Omaha delegation seeking the republican national convention, be will terday G. M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, filed a complaint against him charging him with criminal libel,

water recently stated in an editorial

Four Serious Charges Against the Mayor of Allegheny City. Physical Park Nov. 22.—Last evening Mayor Wyman of Allegheny Citywas notified that four charges of emezzlement and extortion had been pre ferred against him by City Comptroller Brown before Alderman McMasters.

Without awaiting the formality of an arrest. Mayor Wyman visited the alderman's office and gave bail in \$2,000. The hearing in the case was set for Friday next. The charges specify as-sessment of witness fees, collecting the same, and failure to turn the money thus collected over to the city treasury.

THE TREE'S GIFTS. All decked in antuma first emt cold, A brave old tree raised high His bead, and many people saw. As daily they passed by And on them all the red leaves fell, Each one its heipful tale to tell.

Unto the children romping by The colors spoke of Joy: To maids the red meant love and life, And to the growing boy It meant embition, are and youth, So each one limits Heing truth:

The poet felt a blissful pain,
Amidst the glowing shower,
This ripened to a song, which moved
The world by its and power.
The first saught the beauty rare.
And made it preture, wondrous fair.

The man of thought found in the leave A sermon strong and grand. Which to a multitude be gave, Which to a must and hand.
Inspiring heart and hand.
To saddened ones, the rustling breath
Said: "Life is change, where is no death." And when the last leaf fell the tree Found comfort in the thought That he who gives is ever rich. And so his heart falled not. And now, through all his waiting days,

FATE OF THE PENNIES. Why It Is the Mint Is Coining

Last Year, and Still the Cry Is for More-Weight of a Dollar Bill -Mutilated Money.

Cents by Millions.

manufacturing further supplies, and so cident the authorities do not pretend to

tion, and thus the minting of them has to be kept up continually. The metal blanks from which they are made by the simple process of stamping are turned out for Uncle Sam by contract by a factory in Connecticut at the rate of a thousand for one dollar. As they come from the machines, fresh and payr cash that has a strange look.

The proposed alterations unwise. His opinion is that it is a mistake to change the appearance of currency more often than is absolutely necessary. The people do not readily accept paper cash that has a strange look.

ng, although it is seldom that one of Mr. Casilean them is come across. In the treasury here one day recently the question came up as to the weight of a dollar bill. Scales of perfeet accuracy were brought into requisttion, and the surprising discovery was notes weighed exactly as much as twenty-dollar gold piece. The latter just balances 540 grains. However, the bills weighed were perfectly crisp and new. Trial made with soiled notes, such as come in every day for redemption, showed that twenty-seven of them weighed considerably than the twenty-dollar coin. Every paper dollar on its way through th orll continually accumulates dirt. .so

that after a year of use it is perceptibly The actual weight of paper money which the treasury sends by express every year to all parts of the country is in the aggregate enormous. Since July 1 it has dispatched \$38,000,000. nearly all of it in small notes, to the south and west for the purpose of mov-ing the crops. The banks lend this this cash to the farmers on whatever they grow, and thus the products of the field are harvested and shipped. Speaking of the redemption of paper nes, a very novel and interesting application was made the other day to the division of the treasury which has

this business in hand. The story, as it came out, was as follows: An ingenious youth employed to sweep out a New York bank devoted attention for a considerable period to gathering up the crumbs from the tills in the shape of corners and other bits of notes such as get torn off and fall and is a nuisance to everyone who about in any place where dollars are about in any place where dollars are counted. In the course of time he got and three passengers were seriously in-jured. It was the work of train together a quantity of scraps of the sort sufficient to fill a pint measure, and he sent them on to the redemption bureau at Washington in a box, with the explanation that they had been eaten by mice. He stated the amount at \$200, and asked for new bills in exchange. His little game was betrayed on the face of it by the fact that the pieces forwarded represented, if any-thing, not less than \$1,000. The usual affidavit was demanded from him. be a great boon to those who are conswearing to his loss; but he had not

Undoubtedly the redemption division does sometimes get swindled, though not often. The women experts employed to examine the money sent in are wonderfully skillful. It is marvel-The other day a poor woman in Ohio commandment. The new idea to sent a wee corner of a \$20 bill, with a serve a soft pencil is to take a group of the commandment. pitiful story about her baby's having burnt it. Hardly more was left than a fragment big enough to show the figures of the denomination, but she will get the money back. Mice are great destrovers of paper currency, and some of the most hopeless specimens that come in have been chewed up for beds pill box full of indistinguishable ashes will grrive, accompanied by a certifi-Blade. rate stating the amount represented.

to them for alining, and when they are to them for theing, and when they are lighted the greenbacks go up in smoke. The greatest sum ever consumed by fire in this country was \$1,000,000. That amount went up in smoke at the subtreasury, but the government was able to replace it at the cost of paper and printing. It has been estimated that one per cent. of all the paper money issued is lost or destroyed. Of the old fractional currency it is reckoned that fractional currency it is reckoned that

\$8,000,000 has been totally lost. A few days ago an old colored man from across the Potomac in Virginia brollght to the treasury an extraordi-nary looking lump of metal. He said that it was a lot of silver dollars, halves and quarters, which he had put in a tin can some years back and hid-den in the stone wall of a barn by removing a stone and plastering up the orifice. When recently he took out the box, he found that trickling water had rusted it almost away, covering the them together in a mass. Assistant Treasurer Wielpley had the lump put into acid and treated with lye and sawdust, so that the silver pieces came out as pretty and bright as when they were

away delighted.
One day this week a \$5 note on the finitional bank of Rhole Island at Newport cause in for redemption. On the face it looked quite new, but the back was washed perfectly clean, so that not a mark was left on it. The joise of it is that the bureau of engraving a lopted the brown back for such bills on the ground that it could not be washed off, as the green back can be. What becomes of all the pennics?
It seems to be with them very much as it is with pins—nobody knows where and how they disappear. Yet they wanish in some fashion. Last year the Phibadelphia mint coined 94,000,000 pennics. It would take a good-sized building to hold so many, but they did not begin to supply the never-satisfied demand for more. Just now the establishment referred to is hard at work manufacturing further supplies, and so

Bronze cents are subject to more ac- The new designs soon to be made Bronze cents are subject to more actidents than happen to any other United States coins. It is said that a penny changes hands in trade ten times for once that a dime passes from one pocket to another. Being of small value, these little pieces are not taken much care of. There are a thousand ways in which they get out of circulation, and thus the minting of them has to be kept up continually. The metal

new, they look like glittering gold

One may get a notion of the number told how he happened to be in New York at one time during the war

"I don't believe it," said the clerk. "Very well," rejoined Mr. Casilear. It doesn't matter, though I know it is od, because I made it myself." The clerk smiled sardonically.

"It is good. I assure you," replied

"That is just what occured to me," he said. "Therefore I refused to ac Mr. Casilear felt that the joke was on himself, so he treated himself to a bottle of soda-water at the bar and left for Washington that evening. - Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Why make it so small that it requires unusual care and keen eyesight to read it? Why make it so complicated that o human being but its maker can deipher it? Why sprawl it all over a heck or letter sheet? This writing of signature is not a small matter with those whose correspondence reaches thousands of letters daily We have requently seen all the force in an office spend half an hour to decipher a ignature which should have been written so as to be read at a glance. Some foolishly entertain the idea that an intricate signature is less easily forged, when the truth is that one that is plain and bold is extremely hard to copy. As xamples of what a signature should be, study those of George Washington, John Hancock, Hon. Hamilton If you want to be eccentric, take Horace Greeley's signature for a model, but spare, oh, spare us your ideas of sprawl, complexity, novelty, under the nistaken notion that it insures safety. it robs others of time and patience versant with your abnormal sign man-ual. These remarks are prompted by

is composed of nine letters, and should occupy not less than one and one-half inches, and better if two.-American

the receipt of a signature measur

A new discovery has been made by railroad clerks in Pittsburgh regarding the saving of lead pencils. This will tinually using expletives and borrow thought of that requirement and lacked ing pocketknives on account of the the nerve to give it, luckily for himclerks have brought about a new era commandment. The new idea to prethe useful article and place them in a jar of linseed oil. Allow them to reening the mineral, at the same time making it tough and durable. It has been found very useful and saving, an by those little rodents. Sometimes a ordinary pencil being used twice a pill box full of indistinguishable ashes long under the new treatment.—Toledo

is usually a kitchen-stove catustrophe.

Kitchen stoves burn up more cash
every year than is lost in any other one
way. People will gonfide their hoards

Brooklyn Life.

Every one who has much rapid writing to perform prefers a soft pencil, but nothing has come to public light so far by which the lead can to an extent be preserved. The P., C., C. & St. L. ous how deftly they will poke over a few charred fragments of notes and set an accurate valuation upon them. main in soak until the oil thoroughly permeates every particle of the wood and lead. This has the effect of soft-

Of course, such a case is hopeless. It | -She-"How can we keep them from